POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE ANTI-RENT STATE CONVENTION.

Another Accession to the Clark Coalition.

A KNOW NOTHING DREAM AT WASHINGTON.

DANIEL ULLMAN AT SYRACUSE.

THE BROW FOTHINGS IN MISSACHESETTS.

Flare-up of the Free Non Leaders.

DECLINATION OF AUGUSTOS SCHELL.

Momination of Wilson G. Hunt by the Adamantines,

CITY POLITICS.

DEMOCRATIC MAYORALTY CONVENTION. ening, Her E B Hert in the cusic, and Masers James Dunn and George F. Alden, constants.

The following letter from any same schell was read lealining the memoration for the effine of Mayor, needs re made by the convention, which, on motion, was after

considerable discussion accepted?—
To the Prescretive Mayonative Convention—
Generalized:—I have bed the honor to receive your latter, indoming me that I was nominated by your contraction as the connectate continue for mayor at Lee approaching election I was now a candinate for thought, and the nomination, therefore, is no less us expected than gratifying. I find, however, that my private engagements considered to the properties of the distinguisher mark of your continue as the acceptance of the distinguisher mark of your continue at the second of the second my constant act motion, and has a considered to expert the duties the unification and heat energies of any men. Mere it practicable, I would cheerfully second the honor of your nomination, and if elected should have been hap your nomination, and if elected should have seen hap your nomination, and if elected should have seen hap your nomination, and if elected should have seen hap your nomination, and if elected should have seen hap your nomination, and to that of the party to which I am proud to belong.

ings of order and good government, thereby adding to its bonds and to that of the party to which I am proud to belong.

The existing state of things requires the extrass of discretions, energy and featurement the general government is again to the field. One year ago its busy hand was at work in our chate p hine; then it ensure the decreased down to our charter conventions. Let us again teach it, and those of its adherents who hope to find its victories in conventions about more extended its interference, the more ingluinous will be its arfast, the more ignast will be the reproduction by the people. I have no doubt you will present the name or come citizen for the place, whose election will add another to the rebules a ready pouring in upon the nations administration from all parts of the country. Eddicard proofs will thus be given that the demorracy can at the re intuminated by power nor errupted by partycage, and that we are devoted to progress and reform a true density as the set of true conservation than of true democracy. With great respect, I remain, your obsticat

racy. With great respect, I remain, your obside ervant, NEW YORK, October 26, 1854

The convention proceeded to nominate a candidate for that effice, and on an informal vote, Wilson G. Euch reelved 37 votes He was then on motion, declared to be unanimous y nomenated as the condition of the democra-tic party for the office of Mayor of the city of New

the convention aljourned.

Malco'm Campbell is the candidate (soft) for As embly in the Thirteenth district, Filleroth ward.

NOMINATION OF A COUNCILMAN. At a meeting of the electors of the Firty fourth Council district, eixteenth ward, on the evening of the 24th Inst., John Delac, cheirman, thomas Dunlap received the regular semicratic union (hard and soft) nomination for Councilman.

- BROOKLYN POLITICS.

WHIG RATIFICATION MEETING-CONFIRMATION OF THE NOMINGES.

A gathering of the whig electron of the city of Brook lyn and the county of Kings took pla w in the hall at tached to the City Hotel, last evuing. The a terrance was large, the number present, finishe and out, being be-

At the hour appointed, the meeting was called to order by Horatio N. Carter, who nominated Walco Hatchins from each ward and town, and four recretaries, were

be to ratify the nominations made by the Whig Slate Convention and local conventions, and after oriedly re-

Convention and local conventions, and after oriefly remarking upon the importance of the approximation of the State of New York upon the Nebraska and other questions, he introduced the designates to the saveral conventions and cessively.

Mr. Lucina Brankaya, one of the designates to the State Conventior, made his report, prefaced by an introduciory of genter length than the audience excel about listening to. The question being called, he read over the list of the candidates, from Governor down to take Prison Inspector, briefly enlogizing each. The times, with the exception of the candidates, from Governor down to take Prison Inspector, briefly enlogizing each. The times, with the exception of the candidates, from Governor down to take Prison Designations of the Congressional Construction.

The malesoters, however, were comparatively few, and when put to vote the whole ticket was unasim justy on dured.

Mr. Bacchew a delegate to the Congressional Construction.

RIGHTH WARD NOMINATIONS.

At a large meeting of the whigs of the righth ward, held at the Clarendon Hotel, Third avence, on Wednes-day evening, 25th inst, the following ticket was nomit nated:-For Aldermen, William A Fritz and John B King; Supervisor, John C. Spinola; Assessor, Joseph M

WILLIAMSBURG POLITICS.

WARD NOMINATIONS.

Thirteenth Ward - Whig. - For Alderman, Jarel Sparks, John G. Webb. Supervisor — J. V. Meserole. Assessor — J. W. F. Smith. Captain of Police—John D. Hant. Commissioner of Excise— J. G. West. Damocrati. — dermen, John C. Keller, Wm. M. Ironsides. Assessor—

The Anti Rent State Convention met at Bascisloy's Hall to day and nominated Mfron H. Clark for Governor; Bradford R. Wood for Lieutenaut Givernor; Henry Fitz-hu, h for Casal Commissioner, and Norwood Bowae fol

renters to the soil-that the Patroon grants were not proper subjects of grant, as the indian this was not extieguished, but n w is full force-talling for a law similar to the bill introduced in the Legislature by Mr. Will be of Jefferson; and placing themselves that they would supp at no conditate for the assembly who would not resist land caments having no right in law, equity,

A re out was read by Mr. Handrock, of Madison coun ty, defining the history, nature and state of the antirest controversy.

convention adjourned.

KNOW NOTHINGS-ULLMAN ON THE STUMP.

last night for the purpose of has ing a speech from Daniel Uliman. They also nomina ed a full ticket, composed partly of whige and partly of democrats. For Congress, B. Davis Noxon is the nemices, and for Assembly, from the There district, alfred H. Hovey. They nominated the whig candidate for Judge.
The whig nominee for Assembly in the Poird district,

Mr. Stevens has declined, leaving the contest between Phelps, republican, and Hovey, soft.

MYRON H. CLARK A KNOW NOTHING.

CANANDAIGCA, Oct. 14, 1851.

TO THE I DITIORS OF THE EVENING POST.—

GENT EMBEL—I have receively noticed an article in several newspapers, copied from the Becamp Post, staturg in substance, that at the late "Know Nothing" Staturg in substance, that at the late "Know Nothing" Stature in substance, that at the late "Know Nothing" Stature whige credidate for Governor, was a delegate, but was not admitted " &c.

You have, doubtless, been misinfer need in the matter, for the statement is sholy untrue. I was not a delegate to that or oversition, por did I have anything to do with it whatever, ether inside or outside, nor was I at any time devileg my short stay in New York that tweek within a juactic or a mile of the place where it was said to have been held.

peen held
I trust, for the cause of truth, and as a matter of justice you will publish this note in the Post, and obligs your obedient servant,

Unica, October 23, 18541

EDITORS AIRANY ATLAS:—

I just saw in the New York Tribune a note from Myron it Clark, directed to the Evening Post, desying his attempting to be admitted as a delegate to the Know Mothing convention in New York

To satisf, you o his aspirations in the direction of that order, I clip from an official communication, published to the order, the following.—

Wheteas, certain persons of Canandsigus having filegally and immediately obtained the acceptant by the gally and immediately obtained the acceptant filegally and immediately obtained the acceptant files acceptant in a person wholly usual horizal to give them, and having made application to the S.G. Douncit for a charter, and it being known to this Council that the object, purpose and intentions of said persons in thus acting are not in consumence and harmony with the great and real interests and objects of this order, but are to gratify personal feelings and prejudices, and to 'tree are accounce the ends of political demagagines and political demagagins in Now, therefore, but it is so yed, acc.

There were initiated in the above mentioned spurious

There were initiated in the above mentioned spurious Council, and the potition for a charter therefor, was signed by the following persons, viz:—Albar, G. Murray, John. Rates, hit has Gardner, Myron H. Clark, Thomas Burling, and fitteen others.

If you think the publication of this will subserve the avencement of truth and particular, my object will have been accomplished. Yours, &c. G. H. L.

JAMES R. WHITING DOES NOT DECLINE THE NOMINA CION.

[From the Westconster Herald, Oct 25.]

We are authorized to say by the committee to whom his letter was addressed that James R. Whiting does not deline the memination for Coegress in the North Constraints district, but will as soon as released from a very pressing professional date, address in a formal manner his fellow citizens of the district.

MASSACHUSETTS POLITICS. TELEGRAPHIC. QUARREL OF THE PRES SOIL LEADERS

Bosros, Oct. 26, 1954.
Considerable excitement has been experienced in political circles to day, in consequence of the speech of Han Churies Allan, at the Worces er Convention yesterday, denourcing the Know Nothings, and charging their condidate for Governor with being one of the guard of directly slighted Gen. Wilson, the republican candidate ed the republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor as several cays past, concerning plans to use up the Know Nothing party in this State They charge Gen. Wilson and siding in the nomination of Gardner, and propose to throw him overboard. A pungent letter from Mr.

Allen will soon appear.

In Banks' district the national democrats met to day. pd n mirated Richard F. othingham, Jr., of the Boston Post, as their cardidate.

In the tixth district the whige have unanimously

In the Fifth district the whige also have unanimously renominated Mr. Appleton, but he declined the honor whereupon the convention adjourned for one week.

WHIG AND REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. SPRINGTIELD, Oct. 20, 1854.

John Z Geoderich, of Stockbridge, has been nominated for re election to Congress in the Elevanth district, by both the shigs and the republicans.

The republicans of Berkahire county have nominated for Senators, Billings Palmer, of Sheffield, and Alanson Fear, of Cheshire

BOSTON, Oct. 21, 1854.

The Action of the Know Nothings—Mr Gardner—Mr.

Brown—Democratic Congressional Nominations—Mr.

Howland—Mr. Avery—Mr. Spinney—Mr. Parmenter.

The Know Nothing State Convention met here on the

18th—es I wrote you it would a month ago, and was fistly centradicted here for my pairs—and consisted of a thou sand members and upwards, being the largest and most spirited political body that has assembled in Massachu setts this year. There can be no doubt whatever of the setts this year. There can be no doubt whatever of the truth of the statement of the nominations for Governor and Liu stemant-Governor having been conferred on Hen-ry J Gardner, of Boston, and Simon Brown, of Concord— a division of the spoils between the whigs and the democrate in a not unfeir proportion to their importance in this community Mr. Gardner, I think I have reason for saying, owes his nomination to the Wilson influence, which was finally thrown for him. There were four a lotings during which votes were cast for Messrs Wright, Wilder, Bryant, Brown, Wilson and Thayer, and Mr. Wilder being found ineligible, was dropped on the fourth balloting. Mr. Gardner had not a vote on the first and second ballotings, and on the third 396. At the fourth his vote was 623, out of 988. Mr. Brown was

man, even if he be a Know Nothing. To gratify this ra-menal curiosity, I will state that Houry J. Gardner is a member of the firm of Denny, Rice & Gardner, dry goods merchants, of Boston. He was born in Dorchester, on the 14th of June, 1819, and is therefore out used par-thirty five years, and is the youngest man ever run for Governor here, except Mr Boutwell, who was but thirty-one when he was first put up Henry Vane, who was Governor more than two hundred years ago, was only about two and twenty; but then he was Governor, and downtor more than two hundred years ago, was only about two and twenty; but then he was Governor, and Mr. Gerdner, as yet, is but a candidate for that exalted station. Mr. Gerdner was graduated at Bowdoin College, (at Brunswick, Me.,) when about rinsteen years old. His first appearance in public life was in 1850, when he entered the City Council of Boston, where he served four ancoessive years, being President of that body in 1852 and 1853. In 1852 and 1853 he was one of the Representatives of Boston in the Legislature, and in 1855 he was elected a delegate to the Constitutions! Contention. He took quite a prominent part in the convention's proceedings, and was, remarkable for the ultraism of his whig it was. Until very recently there was not a more uncompromising whig in Massachusetts, he belonging to the hunker portion of the whig party. There are two theories affort as to the causes of his present combuct. The one is, that his nomination is a well contrived plan to re establish the whig party in full power over this state, by cheating the Know Nothings in the first instance, and thus inducing enough of them to join the whigs to give the latter a large popular majority. The other is, that Mr durature is angry with the whigs for not sending him to the state. Senate ast fall and is now a lout to pur them in full for their ingratunce. This last theory I do not believe in Nowa but a I of ever act his party man in Massachusets. As to

the first, it is inconsistent with Mr. Gardiner's chircher and income the control of the control

"dews among the deat most," and have themes brought up the isse for Ir Iraneater, East as a pleasing instance of progress, Mr. Permeater being case of those gentlimon who generally vected with the schige on questions of importance when in Congress. Mr. Webere: in his feature frame in the late of the control of the progress when the congress with the child of the progress were the late of the control of the c

Since the above was writtee, I have heard of the following nominations made by the Knew Nothings for members of Congress:—In the Fifth district, row represented by Er. appleton, Anson Burlingams. In the Swepth (Mr. Banke's) rev.—Whitting, of Reading, an orthodox cleigyman. This is a heavy blow to Mr. Eanke, many of whose triends are Knew Nothings. In the Eighth, Mr. C. L. Knapp, a free soller, who was once bestelarly of State in Verment, and in 1881, clark of the EssakouseUs foncts: I cannot answer for the source of these statements; but have good reason for believing them to be curred. Of the action in the other districts, I have heard nothing that is worthy of being written.

A KNOW NOTHING NEWSPAPER. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26, 1554. vening sheet, to be edited by Judge Eilis (Know Noth

IMPORTANT POLITICAL MOVEMENT. NEW YORK, Oct. 25, 1854.

Differing as you and I do upon almost every political subject, it is a source of personal congratulation to exactly agree, and that is, in our opposition to William H Seward, and his treasonable doctrines. Without

exactly agree, and that is, in our opposition to William H Seward, and his treasonable doctrines. Without descending to servile adulation. I cannot withhold the expression of my admiration of the bold, fearless and consistent opposition of the Hearth to Mr. Seward and his deagerous and fanatical designs.

I am led to make these few remarks from the perusal of an atticle which appeared in your journal a day or twe since, in which the importance of the ensuing Legislature, and a judicious selection of Assembly men, was the subject of comment. Ill I read that article. I had not comprehended toe magnitude of the issue involved, because, like many others, I had quite overlooked the Assembly nommations, amid the multiplicity of candidates for the higher offices. The article to which I refer the higher offices. The article to which I refer have been the higher offices. The article to which I refer have been the fixed that the return to the Unital States of the assembly accurated whigh the principles, and thereby procure his return to the Unital States feats. Indeed, it has since come to my knowledge that Seward's instructions have been to concede and barter away every thing, if see seary, so that mem are of the assembly favorable to his in events be geoured. Now, sir, as a Union whigh, I feel in lebted to the Hexam for the important suggestion contained in the article to which I refer, and it may be gravifying to you to know that a movement is now on foot by the anti-Sevari whigh; in every assembly directly, by which the sentiments of each candidate will be fully ascertained, and I venture to predict that not a man will be elected who is even remotely suspended of tratemization with William H Seward. Your chedient servant.

A UNION WHIG, Fitzenth ward.

THE PRACTICAL DEMOCRATS. THE PRACTICAL DEMOCRATS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York HERALD.

Size—in your journal of yesterday, you publish a list of emediates purporting to emanate from the Practical Jemorata, at a meating held on Monday night last.

New, sir, you will be kind evough to state to your realizes through the same channel, that the Practical Democrate had no neeting on Monday night last, nor have they may apport. Justice alone requires this retraction. Your very respectfully, GEO w ANDERSON,

A member of the organization.

charged, by giving good money in place of it.

Arrest of E. C. Judson for Shooting a Colored han—the Bath (Me) Mirror con aim the following despatch, cated Bowolsham, Me, Oct 24:— Ned Burthne was arrested this affectacion by Marshal Walker, on a charge of theoting a person or persons near Bay Bridge. Ned says he was assuited by a most of Irish, who saired his horse, and that he fired upon them, upon which they fled The person referred to above as having been shot was a cobred man naved Freeman. By his assount of the affair, it appears Ned than the segressor. In Mr. Judson has been arrested, the matter will probably be thoroughly investigated, when we shall be able to give a true stabeneat of the affair. We learn that the rail entered the fleshy part of the thigh, causing a remous wourd, and is so deeply imbedded that it has been impossible to extract it. Finne writing the above, Marshal Walker has returned, with Mr. Judson in charge. He will be examined to morrow morning, at 9 o'clock—Boston Transfler, Oct. 25.

IMPORTANT CONVICTIONS AT MONTREAL.—We tearn by telegraph from Montreal of the conviction of two most notorious criminals, flurd and Erective, ar ested in the eastern townships, for counterficiting. The former is a calebrateo immate of sing prison, who, on his last exit from that place, was offered \$4,000 a year by one of the leading terms of earlier and the state of the gravers in New York, but request tomest employ much so certain was he of making more money by a materietting. The effect of this conviction has been that two other excountries of the same gave, awaiting that for forger, have pleaded guilty. Their names are disason and Weington; the formers resident of the townships, worth over tan thousand pounds in property — Quebec Mercury, Oct 21.

Singular Care of Bigany.—The Springfield, kass, Republican states that Edwari Bates had been arreated in that city for living with Miss Wardwell, of Otsfield, Me., as his wife, by the concent of his real wife, all the parties raisding to Springfield. Miss Wardwell became a resident of Bates' family at Hingbam, Mass, whence they removed to the interior of New York, when Bates' wife agreed to vacate the premises, two children being citided between the parties; the wife taking one child and the hosband the other. The parties subsequently removed to Springfield, where they a lived on amic ble terms. Bates paying the board of his wife and child. The arrest was made at the justance of Miss Wardwell's father.

RAILEOADS AND STATE FAIRS.—The gross receipts of the Frantjort Failroad company for the execution tickets to the late spricultural fair amounted to \$4,500, This incinces the passage of 22,500 persons going and returning. These were a number who went free on the read, and a still larger number went by private conveyance. The whole number of persons present at the fair throughout the week could not have been less than 40,000—Louisville Journal.

Many of the fruit trees in the neighborhood of Phila dephia are out in blossom again.

Fire ocean steamers have been lost during the present year, the melancholy list being as follows:—The City of Glargow, the Franklin, the Humboldt, the City of Phila Celphia and the arctic.

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A farmer named Hughes, in Missouri, shot himselded on account of the drought. He apprehended sufering in his family on account of a short crop.

The Washington National Mosument has attained heighted one humred and sixty-six feet, not quite one shird of that which is contemplated.

TRIAL OF NICHOLAS BEEHAN. FOR THE

Murder of Mr. and Mrs. Wickham.

The Testimony for the Defence .-- The Verdict and the Sentence---Statement of the Prisoner --- Scene in the Court.

Court of Oyer and Terminer of Suffolk

County.

Befere Judge Strong, Wm. P. Buffet, County Judge,
Henry Thurthing and Enoch F Carpenter, Justices of

THIRD DAY. RIVERGRAD, L. I., Oct. 25, 1854.

The court assembled at eight o'clock this morning, pur-

suant to adjournment, and was crowded as den-ely as on the day previous. The first witness called by the counsel for the prisoner was Josiah Ayles, who testified as I live at Franklin place; I follow carpentering; I have no acquaintence with the prisoner, but know him by

on the railroad track: it was about the middle of the cay; he came to me and wanted to know if I wanted an he p on the handcar; I told him I had had the promise of a man for three or four days, and if he did not come i

that of the others.

I am sheriff of the county of saffolk, and was to when the prisoner was taken; I had charge of the prisoner after he was taken until he was delivered into custody here; I was in the earlinge with him, Dr. Carpenter the driver and Mr. Preston, were also in the earlinge; Dr. C. roce quite up to the jail with us; I edit a paper called The Republican Watchman

The Republican Watchman
[Ucurses banced a copy of this paper, dated June 10, 1886, to the winess, and asked the witcess if he wrote he article bracked. " wurder at Gutchoque;" witness replied that he did, that it was a true account of the prisoner's confe sion as made to him, and then continued as follows:—]

plied that he did, that it was a true account of the prisoner's conic sion as made to him, and the continued as follows:—]

His statements were elicited by questions from me; they were interrogations, and this statement gives his replies without the interrogatories. The first question I proposed was, what time ne went to Mr Weitham's that night; he said about eleven o'clock or a little after; the prisoner did not appear to be much exteted; he appeared caim; I hears no promise held out to him; there was no compulsion at all; it was all free and voluntary; when we first started there was considerable noise, firing of guins, &c., and saveral persons came part of the way with us on horsebect; I heard of no threats to hung him; he did not seem to be alarmed; he asked for some refreshments and complisted same of the wound is his threat—of the bandage being too tight.

The account of the murder in the Republican Watch man was read by cament of counsel on both sides. As Mr. Craig read that part of the account which ested that Nicholas said be had it on his mind about a week after he was discharged to kill Mr. and Mrs. Withham, he witness stated that those were the words of the prisoner, tessid, in reply to "times" question whether he had a premediated ocaign to destroy them." If had it in any mind about a week to destroy them." I had it in any mind shoot a week to destroy them." TESTIMONY OF DAVID C. SMITH.

Pavid C. Emith, the next witness stated that he kept an cyster saloon at Greenport, and testified to the prisoner's has ing called there once before the murder, and calling for some befor, but he did not know weether he got it or not; witness thought he was somewhat excited, and that he told him he had some difficulty with the girls; he did not understand what; Nicholas had a cap on.

TESTIMONY OF LEVI PRESTON.

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TESTIMONY OF LEVI PRESTON.

I live in Gres sport; the first part of the evening of the 2d of June I was at home and a bed as usual; it was not far from 9 o'clock when I west to bed that night; about ten o'clock I was eslied up and went to the Wyan dank home, kept by Mr. Connin; I cli to to know the prisoner them—I co now; I cli to to see him then at Conklin's to my knowledge; I saw no person toat looked like kim; I think capt John Clark, the late sheriff, was present when I went there; ine flut time I can the prisoner was in Overton's bain after his artes; the was ly og very quiet on his back in the tran; three was blo does his speak after the wound was desseed; Dr. Carpenter was taking with ties; I don't know that say threats were made designedly to injurchim, though the wo da's shoot's and "hang hom" were used; some said "hanging is to goof for him"—some said; shoot him," but there was no difficulty in restraing them; they appeared willing to stand saids when requested from his appearance and set there was nothing which is the house that are with the way to blurchea!

TESTIMONY OF FLORINGS MACARTHY.

I live at ar. Was Vickhan's at Cutchogue; I have lived there rearry 12 much his; I know Nion has deeh n; I have flow then when I first restend at M. John Winham's where I lived about two mouths before I came to wir, wm. Wickham's he left; I come Winkham's the day to left; I com't know a waster the oil man knew it he left; I com't know a waster the oil man knew it he left; I com't know a waster the oil man knew it he

in the house I have often heard him say he liked James in first rate; he slept at Mr. William Weaham's the day releft; I don't know weather the old man know it; he he tak fasted at Mr. Wickham's the next morning: the old gentleman was pe en; and they break asted ot tags ther; Mrs. We was there and her two caughters, he took supper there that hight also; Mr. Wickham and his family were present; they were speaking, the old gentleman and Nighelas, Jahour his leaving his home, it was to consequence of the piri tilen that he left; he told of it in the family; he went to Greenport on Wednesday, and came back on Thursday, and asked liberty to sleep there, and they teld him "jes," he ste his supper there on Thursday; the old gentleman and his family were by them, I saw Mr. James Weaham before he left, and he said Nicholas annted to ge, and he had better let bing of he sleept there that night, Thursday night; when he came from Gisencoit he wore a cap; in over saw a straw hat smeng the thiregahe brought from Mr. James Wickham's; he wed to wear a atraw hat; he breakfasted at sir. Wim Wickham's on Frienzy morning; a lete breakfast, I went to work and have not seen him from that time until this day; he are dimere that day, but I did not see him; I do not know as Nicholas was engaged to bilen; it was reported that he had a mind to marry her; after breakfast he went to the field with us, but he ali not work with me; I guess he was a pusionate fellow if he was put to it; I have resu him mild.

John I claury, the last witness for the defence, said that the prinner had told him that Ellen was the cause of his leaving Mr. Wickham's, and he intended "to spoil her modesty" has first church he could get.

Af I ERNOON SESSION.

At the opening of the court in the afternoon, the councel for the prisoner addressed the jury. He commoned by speaking of the embarnasing position in

countel for the prisoner addressed the jury. He com-menced by speaking of the embarrassing position in which he was placed, and of the wide-spread feeling which existed in the community against the accused He then proceeded to narrate the particulars and circumtion of the jury to the fact that no ill-feeling existed between Beehan and Mr. Wichham, and that he hat always, when speaking of the deceased, expressed the most favorable optilen of him as there was no cause why be should seek his death, he contended, therefore, that he had not committed the fearful crime of which he stock accused. He had, it was true, gone to the house on that night; but who could tell that Mr. Wichmam was not tilled in a conflict with him, and, if s., was it as then menchanguter instead of murder? The counsel oncewored to strongthen this position by reference to the fact that Beeban had a day or two before, made an engagement to work in a brick yard mar Greenport, and that he had also, on the e-categ of the night on which the nurder was committed, supped at Concaris, in three port, sheet he left his trunk. His object in ging to Mr. Wickham's was to see the girl, Ellen sioland, who was the only person against whom he had any cause for malice if he really had such a feeling against are one. The concest then proceeded to define the previsions of the law in relation to mensianghter, and concluded by as, jug that he was content to have the killing of Mr. Wickham places under that head.

The atterney General (Mr. Ogden Hoffman) summed on for the proceeding the dwell minutely on the norribio details, commencing with the time when the privace left the employment of Mr. and Mrs. Wickham, and going through the whole particulars of the terrible tragedy—his morelevous assault on the negro bey stephan, and his anbequent attack on ar and are. Wickham, and he will and Catharine howd, and the flight of Beehan, his visit to the house of John Thompson, and the supersision he made they, that if he was not allowed to go he would catter his (Thompson's) brains as he did the others; the purruit of the fugitive by the people, and his active in the swamp with his threat cat', his account in the conclusion of Mr. and his account has being the cance of it, and last of all, his absequent confession to Dr. Carpenter i tion of the jury to the fact that no ill-feeling existed between Boohan and Mr. Wichham, and that he ha

THE VERDICT.

About twenty minutes clapsed before the jury roa dered their verdict. The court room was densely crowd-ed, and a large number of ladies were present. The prisener did not seem to be in the least depressed, but

prisener did not seem to be in the least depressed, but heked more like a speciator than a man who was about to hear the summement of his fate. As the forement was called upon by the Clerk to render the verdict of the july, a silence like that of the grave pervaded the court room; the prisener bent eagetly forward to listen, but no charge in the expression of his face told the feelings with which he heard the fearful word—"Guilly"—pro rounced.

The Judge said that he would sentence the prisener next morning at 8 o'clock, to which time the court was adjourned. Becken was then conducted back to his call of the officers.

in the crowd said, "Well. Nick, wouldn't you rather was finished at ones?"
"Yes, sir," he replied, with an air or see most calle indifference.

POURTH DAY.

The Court assembled at 8 o'clock this morning, the soner came to with apparently the most cheerful expres-sion. He smired on the spectators, and showed, or araumed, an utter carelessness as to the fate which

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The Clerk, after reading the statement of the verdict to the prisoner, saled him the usual question: Had he anything to say why sentence of death should not be prenounced upon bim?

"Well," he replied, "sall heve to say is, that I sin't guilts of the crime that has been charged upon me. I know those who dit it, but I never prevanted it, and now I won't turn traitor against any man. I never will set say one have it to say after I die, that I was a traitor. I didn't do it; it was John Scott and James McCrawdonthey are the only coes that committed it, and I know it. They gave a delice a piece that day to cross the Sound down near Greeppert.

"Have you anything further to say?" said Judge true.

Within the last two or three days the following mili-tary companies have passed our office on their way for target shooting. The Black Joke Guard, Captain Jacob H. Bacon; Reine Guard, Captain D. W. Kenjer; Indepen-dent Wohltman Guard, Captain C. A. Morelen; Red Hand

Churchill; Young merica Guard, Captain John M. Blair; American Volunteere, Captain J. S. Morgan, Dunoan Cuard, Captain H. Jones; and the Harmony Guard, Captain D. Homeyer. All these companies are to be complemente for their seddiery appearance.

The Harmony Guard, on their parads, called at the resilience of Mr. Lorian, the gallant officer who behaved so nelly upon the arothe at the time of her disaster, and presented to him a gold medal as a token of the esteem in which he was held by the Guard for his conduct upon this trying occasion. Mr. Dorlan declined the gift; simply saying he had only done his duty and described her reverse.

FRIMMENTAL PARADES—The 11th Regiment of the New York State Militia will parade for in pection and review on Wedrescay, the first day of November next, under the command of their colonel, M. M. Van Buren. The line will be formed in Washington square, at aim o'cleek A. M.

The Thir i Brigade of the State soldiery will also parade.

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From the African Squarson — a correspondent writing from the U. S. ship Constitution, under date of Off Acra, west Coast of Africa, July 25 communicates the following interesting information — We sail to day, skirting the chast along to Lanco Then we visit Prince's island, and by the 1st of November return to Prito Praya for stores. We expect to meet the Oale at Monrovia, on the 15th Oatober. The Marion is now at Porto Praya, and will soon leave for the South and rast, on a craise. We have news from the vicinity of Wydash that several bundred slaves had been recently dispatched from that quarter. The English have withdrawn a portion of their quadren from this static. We passed a few days at Cape Paimas and at Cape Coast Caste. Owing to the great daught of this ship, she is not more no efficient as smaller vewels for the suppression of slavery.—Boston Journal, Oct. 25.

Jersey City Intelligence.

I Earnt of Mr. SERREL.—Mr. Etakim Meeter, who was injured on Tuesday evening while the engines were returning from a fire, oled in consequence last evening, having remained in an insensible condition since the accident occurred, which was fortly live hours previous to his ceath. He was standing at the time in the street, at the junction of Newark avenue and Malirona sweame, I is probable that he was soot dentably knocked down by some person running against him when the engines were returning from the fire. He was skiny-three years of age.

The Liquor Trans—The liquor trials before the Recorder continue. Robert Harrison, grover, corner of Montgomery and Warren et reets, has been fined \$250 and costs; John J. Wanner, of the Hudson House, \$100 and costs; John J. Wanner, of the Hudson House, \$100 and costs; John J. Wanner, of the Shakes Malirathr.

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